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SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1857.

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There is little doubt that the present insurrection of the master and slave must be preserved, having given a larger proportion of ner votes to degraded her people to a condition of the most abject servitude.

Buchanan than any other Free State enough, without out bearing off the palm by nestling within her midst these men who act upon her soil the same midst these men who act upon her soil the southern people would never have submitted.

To this Government, under such circumstances, the Southern people would never have submitted.

similar to that used on shipboard, hangs suspenda platform stretches across the floor. Upon this platform the slave is made to stand, his feet being fast secured to it with and to stand, his feet being fast secured to it with and to stand. fast secured to it with cords. His wrists are then if he is thereby precipitated into rebellion. secured in a double shackle, to which the block is hooked on, and the victim being stripped and the cap drawn over his face, is hoisted to the utmost tension of his or her body. Some of these pad-dles have perforated blades, and when laid on the

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bigh; in them slaves are confined. The "work-house keeps are confined. The "work-house keeps are another for a large and the papers a notice from the "slave have most to the negro." But it is just possible that in the slave laws most house "answers a double purpose: those convicted of crimes to which the slave laws make them amendable, are sent here for such an ease there for punishment; slaves the save laws make them of the slave laws make them save there for some stated the greatest ease. The steamer for punishment; slaves the result it is the starting and save there for punishment; slaves the save laws make them of the south the result is the starting and save the starti

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GIDDINGS ON PIERCE.

The preference, although for the moment it puts many difficult questions to rest, is discouraging to aspirants for political advancement of a higher stamp than President Buchanan. They see reekless political gambling triumphant. They hall the representative of the savage passions of the multitude, and learn from his success that states and the control of the savage passions of the multitude, and learn from his success that states.

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From the Kentucky News.

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In the product of the future of th would be no mercy shown to their oppressors.— should this day have at least thrice the population. The master well knows that he has shown no mer- to the square mile of Vermont. And yet Virginia splendid statesmanship of the man to whom the Americans have committed the administration of the United States during the next four years, the United States during the next four years, and hence they be the same to the square mile, while Vermont had in 1850 bet a fraction over twenty-three inhabitants to the square mile, while Vermont had and of course does not expect any; and hence they had in 1850 bet a fraction over twenty-three inhabitants to the square mile, while Vermont had the square mile, while Vermont had the square mile, while Vermont had the square mile of vermont. Any yet vigillation of the man to whom the square mile of vermont. Any yet vigillation to the square mile of vermont. Any yet vigillation is the Democratic party at the North—still power-cy in hanging and shooting without judge or jury, and hence they had in 1850 bet a fraction over twenty-three inhabitants to the square mile, while Vermont had the mile of vermont in the square m

ful Ohio on the West; her spacious territory prof-fering the largest variety of natural resources.— She was ever the foremost Colony, and for years the most populous and wealthy State of our

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From the Boston Telegraph. WHO SHALL BE PUNISHED.

The Montgomery Advertiser suggests a remedy for the recent troubles at the South. It is this:

are now, doubtless, in our midst-they are everyas there is a limb to hang them to, of every interbe few and far between. Better to hang two or three abolitionists, than to be in continual danger of having our throats cut.'

supposition that the Northern abolitionists have done the mischief. That paper will not of course by a most severe storm. contend that if the guilty parties turn out to be Southern men, they should be more leniently treat-

cendiary publications by one Charles J. Faulkner, M. C. from Virginia, and captured him with a phlets were found to contain high-wrought appeals better calculated to excite sedition could be circulated at the South. Not a few of our slaves are able to read, and to inform them not only that the must excite hopes of freedom in their minds which We rejoice that a stop has been put to this process of mischief. Faulker is believed to be in the pay of Garrison. ile will be dealt with in a summary manner."—(Washington Union.

nism in our Very Midst-Startlin large numbers of people have for a long time lookfested to hear him, and the church was crowded.

Many of our slaves were present. Wise's speech was in his usual vehement style. It was profess edly in defense of the South, and an attack upon the North, but the design of it could not be over-When he spoke of the danger of Col. Fremont's election, of the great numbers of men in Richmond and throughout the South who were Abolitionists in disguise, and waiting for an opportunity to join our enemies, and when he spoke of the military preparations which it would be necessary to make in order to repel the North and maintain our rights, the visages of the negroes became lighted up with a furious joy, and in the speaker's purpose was to excite discontent if not insurrection, by holding out to the slaves a prospect of release from their present condition.
was however permitted to finish his speech. impromptu meeting was then organized, and the orator taken into custody. He immediately be-came very outrageous in his language and conduct the custody of twelve respectable citizens. This, however, did not satisfy the populace, who clambrated for his instant execution, and we regret to say that as the committee were proceeding with him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the inil a rush was made, and the fellow him to the respectable citizens. This, the description that give the content of the content were previous. And been sick for several weeks previous. The bad been sick for several weeks previous. And been sick for case. It turns out that this Wise has for the last twenty years made the agitation of the slavery than street in the town of Fairfield a little stand-has risen to a seat in Congress and to the Gover-has risen to a seat in Congress and to the Gover-has risen to a seat in Congress and to the Gover-has risen to a seat in Congress and to the Gover-has resided. His career is now cut short, and we stition and bigotry, can scarcely find its equal this side the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all About the dark ages. It is however powerless for hope his awful fate will be a warning to all conventionalisms however authoritatively recommended and urged. This is a peculiar excellance of the colored season to convert the colored season to the whole street which will lay post to pay her other expenses to Newark New Jersey, and not a press in the whole south dare proclaim the fact (save The Newport News) lest some tyrant would say, "Stop my paper."

This, Fellow-Freemen, is a most horrid state of things to exist in a free country. The black man all conventionalisms however authoritatively recommended and urged. This is a peculiar excellance of the work under season to the whole what is not the fact (save The Newport News) lest some tyrant would say, "Stop my paper."

The BLESSINGS OF IGNORANCE other notorious Abolitionists, with whom he was unquestionably in league. We learn further that two men named Bocock

and Hunter have been arrested on suspicion of be ing engaged in similar designs. They have been heard to express disapprobation of the hanging of Wise, and there are other suspicious circu in relation to them."-Richmond Whig.

It will not be long, if the Montgomery Advertiser's acvice is followed, before we see such articles as the above. Their publication just now in our columns is only a little premature. Let the chosen President, and J. C. Armstrong Sec.— of wrong, and yet omitted to make the application southern incendiaries take warning.

SEVEN MEN HUNG .- A white man named Taylor was hanged at Dover, Tenn., on Wednesday, on pre umptive evidence of having been engaged in exciting the slaves to revolt, and a number of citizens started from Dover the night previous in pursait of two other white men on whom suspicion rested. Six negroes were hung at Dover.

INTERMARRIAGES OF COUSINS .- The Norwalk (O.,) Reflector says that the Assessors' Returns of Huror cane and 12 idiotic persons in the county. The parents of five of these were by relation cousins before Three of the five, (2 blind and one idietic) were so afflicted from birth, and one (idiotic) rom infancy. The fifth was deaf and dumb for a

Communications.

For the Anti-Slavery Bugle. INDIANA CORRESPONDEN

FROM THE LECTURING FIELD.

DEAR FRIEND ROBINSON-Since my last commusication, I have lectured in Sturgie, Burr Oak, man on his road to freedom, the fugitive slave Lima and Angola Indiana, at Adrian and at two other different places in the town of Fairfield, The above resolutions were discussed at some Michigan.

feet to stop his mischief, it will only case harden and make him worse. Hang them when you eatch sponsibility in regard to my meetings. There was Anti-Slavery Bugle. them in your midst tampering with your slaves, a Mr. Buck, a dry goods merchant, and a devoted we. Your self-preservation, the security of friend of humanity, as is also Mrs. Buck. I was J. C. Armstrong, Secretary.

arselves and your families, and the perpetuity kindly taken to their beautiful home, and made Similar resolutions were passed at a meeting conyourselves and your families, and the perpetuity sindly taken to their beautiful home, and made of the institution itself, demand that the life of an abolition emissary should pay the forfeit of his temerity when caught at his mishief in a southern was the Rev. Mr. Fuller, Congregational Minister. Ship at which Henry Kridler presided. meanity.

We say this much upon the supposition that the acks of South Carolina are incited by abolition missaries, and when the matter comes to be insurance.

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In Burr Oak, I had two good meetings. In is none the less a crime though sanctioned by The Advertiser's remedy is suggested upon the Lima I had two meetings appointed. The first was State laws.

ed. They should be hanged, of course. And All its sessions were well attended, and an earnest that the party which is inaugurated into power for perhaps, being traitors as well as emissaries, they hearing was given to the powerful addresses by the next four years, is disposed to surrender every ought to be drawn and quartered in addition.

Now Hon. L. B. Chase, recently a Member of Congress from Tennessee, says that for the troub.

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Congress from Tennessee, says that for the troub. les in that State the abolitionists are not responsi- was brought into the Convention for funeral, and Declaration of Independence, as the immovable ble, but the Buchanan and Fillmore politicians are. Undoubtedly the same thing is true in all parts of the South. If the Polks and Bells, and of life and death. It was one of the most interesters and Gentry's of Tennessee have been do-esting meetings I have ever attended. The speak-upon which a party can stand and maintain itself ing this mischief for fifteen years past, the Wises and Bayleys, and Bococks and Faulkners and Hunters of Virginia have been equally guilty, and so in the Carolinas and Georgia and the South-Hunters of Virginia have been equally guilty, and se in the Carolinas and Georgia and the South-west. Instead, then, of the paragraphs we see in the messpapers recommending these Southern politicians to seats in the Cabinet, we ought to see their names recorded in the proceedings of the criminal courts. If justice were done, according New Testament-music and dancing. It was a thing to slavery. And, moreover the pretext for most of the Eastern portion of the territory. All to the Montgomery Advertiser's plan, we should very agreeable and happy close of our meeting; giving up a little to slavery will apply with equal of Kansas is good, very good for farming, producthe moral influence cannot fail to be good. I hope force in favor of giving all. "Incendiary Caught. We learn that the Vigilance Committee at Washington yesterday made as
descent upon a room occupied as a Depot for incendiary publications by one Charles J. Faulkner.

of the truest and most laborious friends of humanof the truest and most laborious friends of humanity with which it has ever been my lot to become of seditious pamphlets, which he acquainted. They are sowing the seed from was engaged in franking to various parts of the which they will gather an immortal harvest. Our Southern States. Upon examination these pammeeting in Adrian in consequence of a severe meeting in Adrian in consequence of a severe to Southern men to vote for Buchanan upon the storm was thinly attended. It was however a ground that Mr. Fillmore was in league with the good meeting and many hearts were strengthed in Northern Abelitionists. It is evident that nothing the good cause.

North is abolitionized, but half the South also, seemed wide awake and many were ready for seemed wide awake and many were ready for action. At my second meeting in the south part of the town, we found on arrival at the place, the second meeting in one brief sentence; namely, second house dark and locked up. It seems that school house dark and locked up. It seems that I prefer it, as a teacher of morals to any other As the South has dropped her shot guns for the of cowardly, blood-thirstiness. two democrats had determined to keep the house book. This may seem extravagant praise. Let present, to make a desperate effort to emigrate, it closed; and being in office, they locked up the those who think so give the book a careful perusal, becomes our duty not to throw aside our sharps -Summary Vengeance? Our community was by some means, not known to the public, was greatly excited yesterday by the announcement that a political meeting would be held at the African church, which would be addressed by Henry A. filled; we had a good meeting. I appointed a meeting church, which would be addressed by Henry A. The erratic course of Wise has been char- for the next evening and the people departed. On itably attributed by his friends to insanity, but arriving at the house the next evening we found it dark and locked up, with a great crowd around it. scholar; if he is, he has good sense enough to only sought a good opportunity in order to strike them a deadly blow. Great curiosity was maniwere asked if they were willing the majority should rule? They were told the whole district were desirous that the house should be opened, except themselves. But all in vain, they had the power and they used it. This was the more insulting to the people, from the fact that the democrats had used the school house for democratic speakers during the recent political canvass, at their pleasure. Mr. John I. Knapp, living near the schoolhouse, generously opened his commo neighborhood of the door some turbulence began and comfort of Mr. Knapp's rooms were greatly to be manifested. It soon became clear that the superior to the school house, as well as more spacious, so we were greatly the gainers by this

and attempt to knock down those who were placed no doubt will create great joy in Zion, as it is the the same pen. and attempt to knock down those who were placed no doubt will create great joy in Zion, as it is the the same pen.

In a series of resolutions were introfirst fruit, of long and agonizing prayer for the globe, and in the same pen.

Ethical writers, like other systematizers, generative when he got the power by law to do so, and will act of 1835 resumes its full force.

One of the reasons urged for the same pen. uced and passed by unanimous vote, declaring enlargement of her borders. We had a glorious ally have rules of action, in conformity with surhad been sick for several weeks previous. A present age, if he gets the power. was taken and hanged immediately in front of the specimens of sharp wit. Some thought as General pelled to regard his own intuitions as the only safe were suspicious all was not right and examined

mourners that go about the streets."

We have some noble workers in this town, in the cause of human progress. May the number of such be everywhere multiplied.

Yours in the cause of human redemption. A. T. FOSS.

MEETING AT COLUMBIANA.

At a meeting of the citizens of Columbiana and

mitted for consideration. tion of the United States, in the fugitive slave ly the perverse and radically corrupt few, deny it.

If the history of the troubles of Madam and law, in the suppression of the freedom of speech and the press, and in endeavoring by fraud rapine and murder to extend and perpetuate the accursed abstraction only, except by a comparatively small years since; coming from the North as they did, tion of the United States, in the fugitive slave institution of Slavery over territory consecrated to class in which, but for this omission, he would be they discovered they were regarded with some

ers. Therefore,

lature of Ohio to take prompt and efficient measures to protect the rights of our citizens in Kansas, should the general fail to afford such protection.

J. D. COPELAND, President.

vened in School district No. 4 of Fairfield town- story of the pet lamb, aroused the robber king's

While we disclaim any right to abolish slavery in the states by direct legislation, we do claim it

We are inflexibly opposed to slavery as well in Missouri as in Kansas. Now that slavery is con-Our Convention at Angola was a grand meeting. tending for the mastery in the government; and

with slavery is at once dissolved. Every article whether of constitution, or statute law will become a dead letter, while not an article that is valuable in the constitution will be lost.

J. C. ARMSTRONG.

MORAL LESSONS.

the true basis of our social relations, and the gen- in Kansas, now that we have it. In this consists ment exists in the neighborhood of Volney and to continue so.

Mr. Cowdery may, or may not, be a classical in Maine. know that common people will not be pleased or edified by a display of it; if he is not, his book is The Anti-Slavery Bugle. good evidence that a knowledge of Wants, Rights and Duties can be obtained without that Discipline, which some argue, cannot be acquired without a thorough mathematical course, and critical analysis of language. His style though quaint, will be recognized by Thinkers, to be the language in

was taken and hanged immediately in front of the Cass had gone to his political grave, our two Gourt House. We deeply deplore this event, but the lady closely. But her statement seemed readenous and the political grave, our two guide. He will not besitate to decide that his own the lady closely. But her statement seemed readenous in this friends watching at the school house were "the clear perceptions of right,—his highest convictions and imprison them on ship flicted. In Wise's house were found copies of speeches by Seward, Summer, Wilson, Wade, and derision.

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October 4 as she alleged was from the state tion," though that is implied. The signification, in the papers on the same day on which Mrs no doubt designed to give the reader the habit of recalling past conclusions, and comparing them some with regard to the truth of her story, never-wages and that of his neighbor by fondling around wages and that of his neighbor by fondling around the wages are wages and that of his neighbor by fondling around the wages are wages and that of his neighbor by fondling around the wages are wages and that of his neighbor by fondling around the wages are wages. is true, and none the worse for its brevity, that to the fund, preferring to give even when there the questions require thinking rather than remem- was a possibility of imposition, rather than risk

G. wonders that one so wisely learned in moral stranger the means of speedily visiting her feed and clothe them for it. science should have furnished a book for the cor. friends. vicinity, convened Dec. 11, : J. D. Copeland was rection of error;—the prevention and eradication of these righteous principles to the most glaring wrong tolerated by man—Chatteliam. We cannot wrong tolerated by man—Chatteliam. We cannot have a first the resident in Jackson, Mississippi, hear your voice! Speak over your own signatures laborers ever were or ever possibly can be. How the five memory of the five me The following preamble and resolutions were sub- of these righteous principles to the most glaring dent a proposition that all must see it, and that oncreedom: and Whereas our representatives in conspicuous. Perhaps he fears to disturb the suspicion, yet they were pemitted to enjoy compromise after compromise in favor of slavery and slave-hold-dreads schism; or perchance to the crisis of the past political struggle, when on The Insurance in religious in the compromise in favor of slavery and slave-hold-dreads schism; or perchance to the crisis of the past political struggle, when on The Insurance is religious. compromise in favor of slavery and slave-holdors. Therefore,

Resolved: By petition or otherwise that we request our representatives in Congress, to stand
firm and make no more empromises with Slavery.

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"For years past Northern emissaries have been in our midst tampering with our slaves; was have too often suffered them to depart unwhipped. The evil from which our South Carolina friends. The second meeting was better attended; The president in the chair. The discussion upon not the proper place." The question is now asked last Tuesday. She is a lady, genteel and amiable punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment: there is no provision even face them subjects him to punishment there have not allowed to learn to the proper place." The evil from which our South Carolina irring are now suffering might have been averaged by more summary treatment of abolition scoundrels when caught at their mischief. Simply tarring and feathering and ejecting an abolitionist is but a child's remedy, and so far from its having the effective child's remedy and chi

who acts it out does best of all. The prophet's who acts it out does best of all. The prophet's story of the pet lamb, aroused the robber king's indignation. Stones thrown at nothing, waste muscular strength; nothing more. It required a

OBITUARY.

ISAAC & JANE M. TRESCOTT.

FROM KANSAS.

Kansas, Potawotomie Creek, }

EDIFOR OF BUGLE-Sir: Hoping that many ing every thing of this climate in great profusion; sand. The reports thus produced had been misbut the Southern portion is the most fertile, and better timbered and watered. The Potowotomie and their imagination had multiplied the reports is a large stream, about 70 miles in length, running through a valley heavily timbered with oak, walnut, hickory and sugar, principally; the soil, rich, black and loose, from 2, to 7 and 8 feet deep. The settlers here at present, are all free State men. Thus bloodlessly ended one of the Southern interest exists in our city at perent consequent upon rumors of insurrectionary more ments, and the women and childrenare, as you might suppose, very much alarmed. There is, in factors of foundation for such reports. Yet it has bloodlessly ended one of the Southern interest exists in our city at perent consequent upon rumors of insurrectionary more ments, and the women and childrenare, as you might suppose, very much alarmed. There is, in factors are the settlers here at present, actually a perent consequent upon rumors of insurrectionary more ments, and the women and childrenare, as you might suppose, very much alarmed. There is, in factors are the settlers here at present, actually a perent consequent upon rumors of insurrectionary more ments, and the women and childrenare, as you might suppose, very much alarmed. There is, in factors are the settlers have been deemed expedient, in consideration of interest exists in our city at perent consequent upon rumors of insurrectionary more ments, and the women and childrenare, as you might suppose, very much alarmed. There is, in factors are the settlers a claims once held by pro-slavery men, are now for

and then decide whether the Author has not found rifles, but redouble our efforts to keep the majority Wednesday last, (by 'elegraph) that great excite-

SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 3, 1857.

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

recognized by Thinkers, to be the language in the state of Brown, which their best thoughts are clothed, for their called upon two of our most respectible citizens to these barbarians, and suffer subjugation by the own contemplation, however they may dress them with a letter of introduction, purporting to be up for company. In this "fast" age, it is no small with a letter of introduction, purporting to be they now shoot, hang or whip to death for the witten by a gentleman of Jackson Mississippi.— crime of being known to possess an independent merit to be willing to write for the use of those The lady states, that on the 17th, ult her hasband spirit? If the white working men suffer the merit to be willing to write for the use of those called illiterate, nor need it be feared that the privileged literati will not be benefited unless their advantages have disqualified them for the apprecial value of the same that the privileged literati will not be benefited unless their he had previously been threatened—and ordered law to enslave black men for the sake of gain spacious, so we were greatly the gainers by this democratic demonstration.

To call Mr. Cowdery a "Compiler," as G. has the Baptist meeting house has been for a long time closed against the friends of the Slave.

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The Baptist meeting house has been for a long to leave the country.

The next morning, immediate to leave the country. The next morning, immediate the same end, and then cut and slash, shoot, has done, is, I think, a misnomer. From whatever was compelled by the mob to leave in great haste of whip to death all who dare to talk about free dom or self-government. The working classes of the source the facts, or fancies (whichever they are) source the facts, or fancies (whichever they are) although she assured her persecutors she was destated. The next morning immediate would sanction a law to enslave the country. The next morning, immediate would sanction a law to enslave the wild sanction alway to enslave the country.

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ANOTHER DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE AT THE SOUTH.—
The Franklin (Indiana) Republican of the 19th, says that Madam Helen Sasha, wife of a French
You that dare at

"The history of the troubles of Madam

Resolved: That we will feed the hungry clothe the naked and give aid and comfort to the bondan on his road to freedom, the fugitive slave law to the contrary notwithstanding.

The above resolutions were discussed at some length, when on motion the meeting adjourned to Wednesday evening the 17th, inst.

They can tell him if it added to the thick-ness of the butter on their bread. No! good friend it does not satisfy slaveholders and their apologists to blink the question of chattelism; the time has come that silence is placed in the category with the deceased, now of the party, whom Madam Sasha thinks is named Orbray, shot him down.

Years ago the writer of this put the question to Mr. Cowdery, at a Teacher's Institute "Why the Wednesday Exempts 17.

Wednesday Exempts 17. pont. They can tell him if it added to the thick- ted no resistance, but as a brave man, told them

who makes the application does better; while he for. She left on the cars Wednesday evening, vin 2. Though slave testimony is good for both state it out does best of all. The prophet's lodianapolis, for her future home."

doubted evidence that any such as the alleged but let the neighboring white loafers once get a plots existed. There may have been special cause notion in their heads that there is or may have been special cause for apprehension. The Slaveholders live in con- plot among the slaves of any locality to retula DEAR MARIUS: The Angel of Immortal life has tinuel terror. Their guilt makes them cowards. They know that revolutionary plots are the inthe least regard either for the sacred right. our dear little Charles Waldo, aged about five evitable fruits of Slavery. They know the provo- property or the right of the victims to such months. Although our hearts are grief stricken cation for outbreak which they are continually tection and immunity as the law made by thus untimely to part with the germ our ideality intended should develope to useful manhood; et intended should develope to useful manhood; et in consigning his mortal, in its last little cradle, erowded with apprehended rapine and massacres, are likely to bear in their favor they are to the grave, our hearte turn to the thought, that to the grave, our hearts turn to the thought, that of which they are themselves the victims; and

4. A wise old Book says, "The wicked flee to their fears and stimulates them to acts of cruelty no man pursueth." Those who doubt this a his future unfoldment will be unmixed with errors their fears and stimulates them to acts of cruelty no man pursueth." Those who doubt this a never have scanned carefully and thoughtfully a never have scanned carefully and passed from us Dec, 21st, 1856, in the evening. and blood, as they imagine, in their own self-Our heartfelt gratitude is tendered to our defence. We well remember a scene that occurred tated insurrections. kind friends who were with us during our severe about the time of the Nat Turner insurrection. The whole South was in a state of alarm and doubt expressed above, that really there has be terrible apprehension. In the neighborhood where no serious, special cause of alarm, but that it in we resided at the time, a cotton planting district be attributed to the general chronic apprehens of Alabama, the cry of terror came that the slaves of the Slaveholders: were in insurrection. Instantly the strong The Murfreesboro' News has the following its men seized their arms and hastened to meet and on the same subject: On last Thursday evening avert the danger, while women and children sought there was some excitement in town, which points of safe retreat. The watchful terror of creased after dark and continued throughout the play, who accompanied their frolick with the every male free negro to be found in town, an amusement of throwing a board flatwise on the ordered each one to leave the corporation and a return no more. taken by the Slaveholders for the firing of guns and attributed them to a great company of Slaves surrections.

the good cause.

My first meeting in Fairfield was largely attended and a good earnest time we had. The people ed and a good earnest time we had. The people able to ask you to read and revise the book at least the settler will sell time.

I hope your correspondent G, has called your attention and that of your readers to the "Moral A part of the valley is settled mostly by Ohioanz, they commonly terminate them by sacrificing rome their cruel fears, after exterting false testimony or false confessions by torture.

Still, no sensible person anticipates it, and, above intimated, the timid are alarmed at the weak above intimated. But not so ordinarily. However unfounded the an attempt of the sort. Twenty men have been alarm, or absurd the fears of the Slaveholders, added to the night watch, and the various military we have published testify. To them we add the Some families in the western part of the cir following from the Kentucky News. What a record were much frightened the other night at a small

THE SLAVE INSURRECTIONS.

hear the drivers lash or the shrick of the slave even about their plan of liberty, died by the torture of the lash rather than tell of his brethren who had of plotting mischief. conversed with him on the subject of their freedom. He received 750 lashes at the hands of white savages, (too lazy to do their own work) his negroes, in his absence, were hung by one of before he expired. How the people of America the local courts, and five more afterwards by the can stand by and see such atrocity committed in this professed land of liberty, and that, too, against a people whose only crime is that of seeking liberty, is more than we can understand. Even Kennegroes assemble in church, Sunday nights. The ty, is more than we can understand. Even Ken tucky-how can the liberty-loving people of this State stand it? Will the real producers and working men of Kentucky suffer these man tortures to fifteen to thirty lashes under the Virginia law. lash, and be bou tht and sold like the negro whom recently.

pathy to witness the horrid abuse of the negro, board, instead of in her own jails .- Quite a contract of library viewed as animals of like caliber and low grovelgroes, to bring them back to work for nothing, a class of the white men of Virginia. that white men may also be compelled to beg for a the possibility of witholding from an afflicted a job, and then, like the negro, get only enough to

Whereas: The Slavery Propagandists have trampled in the dust every principle of Christianity and equality of rights is so self-eviMorality and virtue; and violated the constitu
Whereas: The Slavery Propagandists have fail to marvel. The author may think that the murdered for expressing his partiality for Fregallows! The time has come when we should universality and equality of rights is so self-evimont, and she being driven away from her home. The Republican says:

The Slavery Propagandists have fail to marvel. The author may think that the murdered for expressing his partiality for Fregallows! The time has come when we should whom a skulking Tory from a patriot of liberty; and to know whether we must live be that the invention of letters had diminished that the constituand to know whether we must live by the state of the constitu
The Republican says: tyrant, or die for imitating a Washinton.

> kansas has been shot by the cititizens for attempting to incite claves there to insurrection. Another European laborer does not find time to employed one, named Martin, was hung in El Dorado for them. He is very generally the worse for know

The New York Tribune has the following

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history of pretended slave conspiracies and me

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express. RICHMOND, December 17, 1856.

No little interest exists in our city at pesent ligence from other places, to take such precaution But not so ordinarily. However unfounded the for any emergency as will be sufficient to frusting

assemblage of negroes, who were playing the banjo for their own amusement. An alarm of fin-last night, at a late hour, carried terror to the learn from the Russelville Herald of morning, in big Richmond, all O. K., and like

A person who came from New Kent county yesterday, states that they were then in the act of imprisoning several negroes, arrested on suspicion

A Tennessee paper says Senator Bell will los the and women, in the neighborhood of Alexandra

SOUTH CAROLINA BACKING DOWN .- Both How

A white man was hung not long before this for and having triumphed by the quiet concession

with present emotions and impulses. The remark theless some of these doubting ones, contributed the slave master, is least respected. And such as remembered that the writer is extelling the blest these are used to set on chase after runanay ne- ing of ignorance not for the black slaves, but fit

> feed and clothe them for it. Oh, sweet institution adult whites of Virginia can read or write. The of Slavery! Oh, sweet barbarity! Sweet brutal-charge is utterly false. A small portion of Virginia ity and murder! Sweet wealth and poverty! ginians, and other Southerners can neither read a Sweet learning and sweet ignorance! Oh, sweet write. But all are sensible and well informed know a skulking Tory from a patriot of liberty; human intellectuality. Reading and writing and and to know whether we must live by acting the the means, probably the worst means of acquiring tyrant, or die for imitating a Washinton.
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> The time employed is A man named Hancock, in Union county, Ar- enlargement of mind from observation and expering them; first, because the time he is shut up is school is no much precious time last, in the men

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dren in Boston. The Times says :

"This does not alter the principle that human fails to perform that duty.

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I desire to co-operate with the General Assemslavery is wrong. But it shows, to some extent. I desire to co-operate with the General Assemthe fact that is acknowledged by well informed bly in the adoption of any measures that may tend aborers of the North, and that they have a more comfortable subsistence, whilst they do not toil so uninterruptedly nor so hard; that the life of the

"Go back hauty Southron! thy treasures of Gold Are dim with the blood of hearts thou hast sold; Thy home may be lovely but round it I hear The crack of the whip and the footsteps of fear!

"Full low at thy bidding thy negroes may kneel, With the iron of bondage on spirit and heel; Yet know that the Yankee Girl sooner would be In fetters with them than in freedom with thee!"

May the aroused spirit of freedom in the North May the aroused spirit of freedom in the North
soon make our schools real places of danger to all
C. Pennington versus the Sixth Avenue Railroad
Company, which was an action for assault and battery founded upon the fact of the plaintiff's expultery founded upon the fact of the plaintiff's exp

Now-Orlans Delta publishes a letter from virginia, very candidly admitting that negro-breeding is the standard employment of the State which boasts that she is the mother of Presidents. "Her boasts that she is the mother of Presidents. "Her boasts that she is the mother of Presidents."

Abel Fletcher, Massillon, James Doud, Atwater, bad been expelled from the car, but contending that the plaintiff bad been expelled from the car, but contending that she is the mother of Presidents. "Her boasts that she is the mother of Presidents."

Stanton Scott, Nottingham, profits arise from the raising and sale of negroes."

No wonder Virginit is opposed to the revival of the Foreign Slave-trade. It is a shameful confession of the late U.S. Sanatus from the rest of its conveyances. The argument of Mr. Philps (son of the late U.S. Sanatus from Vermont) for the plaintiff is raid by sion, but Virginia glories in her shame. The writhose who listened to it to have done credit not only Dr. M. Wilson, Cadiz, ter in the Delta says:

"The policy of reviving the slave trade is unpopwhich it would involve to the interests of this State and North Carolina, where large profits are derived from the trade in slave property. in this respect that most profit accures from the institution in these "two States, Virginia in particular; for here our climate and soil is not adapted to the production of these staples-cotton rice sugar. etc.,—which render slave labor most remunerative. thousand persons who had been born in North Our profils arise from the raising and sale of negroes Carolina, and sixty-eight thousand born in Kenshould be opposed to this policy, while no doubt it would result beneficially to the more Southern must drive out a free laboring population,

ed to guard Magaret Garner, in Cincinnati, last ners jury in that city. winter are to be paid up. We judge so by the following paragraph which we find in a late Cin-Charleston (S. C.) Standard introduces its report

posse of the United States Marshal, in the late Gaines and Marshall Slave cases, and the holders of their certificates of service, will recieve information of interest to them upon calling at the office of John L. Pendery, Esq., United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Ohio, No.

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Manual A Power of the United States Marshall, in the late to Health and Longevity. Published monthly, at One Dollrr a picturings of home life and rural family sympathics and interests, out-doors-and-in, to give more of the Letters to Invalids, which his experience has enabled him to write, and which have been so widely quoted; and, also, a series of Portraits of the Living Characters.

Little boy, little boy, who made your breeches?

Mamma cut 'em out and daddy sewed the stitches.''

LECTURERS IN NEW YORK .- The American Anti. Slavery Society has a number of Conventions advertised in the state of New York. There are two S. Foster of Massachusetts, and Benjamin S. and J. Elizabeth Jones of this place. Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, New York, acts as General and Financial Agent, baving the general and Financial Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent Agent series of them to be carried forward simultaneously. Anthony of Rochester, New York, acts as General and Financial Agent, having the general arrangment of the meetings and other business connected This will be the deepest well in the world. with the enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left home on the first inst. for Syracuse, where a convention is advertised to commence on the 3rd, to-day.

THE LIBERATOR .- The next No. of the Liberafor commences a new volume. A good time to dress to the jury one of his greatest efforts. It resubscribe for this independant sheet, so faithful to sulted in the aquital of the accused." the cause of humanity. Where the Liberator goes, the slave has a friend.

of Richmond, Va., to take her back into slavery, sembly in this regard, I beg leave to reiterate the sembly in this regard, I beg leave to reiterate the opinion of action of the General Assembly in this regard, I beg leave to reiterate the opinion on our Thanksgiving day, a bautonin Boston. The Times says:

Civilization!—At a great political gathering in either place and return in the evening train.

Civilization!—At a great political gathering in washington on our Thanksgiving day, a bautoning three or four horizontal properties.

The Creat Family Westelly Department of the General Assembly in this regard, I beg leave to reiterate the in Washington on our Thanksgiving day, a bautoning three or four horizontal properties. citizens in Kansas, when the federal government with the following inscription:

GOING TO TEXAS.

A gentleman who has spent a greater portion of he refused to seekly harder of the standard was in possession of Mr. Hardgreev, and he refused to stall him upon a mode of each standard to the standard was in possession of Mr. Hardgreev, and he refused to stall him upon a mode of each standard to the following described real estate of which and the refused to stall him upon a mode of each cart for heads of the standard was in possession of Mr. Hardgreev, and he refused to stall him upon a mode of each standard to the standard to the fall to the standard to the standard to the standard to the fall to the standard to

Well, perhaps if these Southern girls who go North to school, cannot marry these hopeful, swear-slaves for Texas. This is but the natural effect of ing young patriots, they may do better by catching the spirit of the "Yankee girl:"

"To back hauty Southron! thy treasures of Gold Are dim with the blood of hearts thou hast sold;

The assertions of those men, that Missouri would be a free State have for the Mommoth Cave must be its equal.—Philadel-in ten years, if Kansas should be a free State have hearts the sound repeated; growing less and less until the ear can follow it no longer. Certainly, if the pit of Ftederick shall be eleven thousand feet deep, the bottomless pit of those men, that Missouri would be a free State have hearts the sound repeated; the foolish statements of the demagogues of Missouri, who said "slave labor would be valueless if Kansas was an abolition State." The assertions of those men, that Missouri would be a free State have hearts the sound repeated; the foolish statements of the demagogues of Missouri, who said "slave labor would be valueless if Kansas was an abolition State." The assertions of the Mommoth Cave must be its equal.—Philadel-in the Mommoth Cave must be its equal.—Philadel-i of those men, that Missouri would be a free State in ten years, if Kansas should be a free State, has done more to make it such, than all the action of the Northern men combined.—Kansas Herald of Freedom.

[Has no scientific effort been made to plumb this deep gulf? A set of experiments for determining its deepth, would be a matter of great in-

RIGHTS OF COLORED PEOPLE .- The case of J. W. Slaveholders, where the infection of inerty shall be sure to seize upon all Southern youths who may visit them.

Let y founded upon the fact of the plaintiff's expulsion from one of the defendant's cars on account of his color, was tried last week in the Superior Court, Judge Slosson presiding. Edward J. Phelps and F. A. Talmadge argued the cause of the plaintiff, while Messrs. Schell, Slesser and Ilutchins appeared for the defendant. There was a letter from Virgin-like the plaintiff's expulsion from one of the defendant's cars on account of his color, was tried last week in the Superior Court, Judge Slosson presiding. Edward J. Phelps and F. A. Talmadge argued the cause of the plaintiff's expulsion from one of the defendant's cars on account of his color, was tried last week in the Superior Court, Judge Slosson presiding. Edward J. James Gordon; Washington, James Pattison, Washington, James Pattison, Abel Fletcher, Massillon, James Dand Atwater. Senator from Vermont) for the plaintiff is said by J. H. Baldwin, New Lyme, to his great ability as a lawyer but to his princi-ples as a man. The Judge leaned strongly in favor of the wrong side, and the jury, after deliber-

News of the Week.

With you it arises from their labor. In this state tucky, the great mass of whom had sought shelter

John A. Gilligan an Englishman in New York, denies having committed suicide. This raises a To be Paid Up.—We suppose the three or four question of veracity between him and twelve hundred deputy U. S. Marshals who were employ- sworn individuals, who composed a recent coro-

cinnati Gazette, Chief Kidnapper Pierce, is not as of the recent Women's Rights Convention at New prompt as he might be in paving his minions.

York, by the following "spread eagle" head:

in order to test its quality. The company has of fered to supply it at one dollar per gallon.

GERRIT SMITH AT THE BAR .- A Madison county (N. Y.) paper says:

"An interesting trial came off at Morrisville at our last circuit. I refer to the trial of the German Journal, and Life Illustrated, are among the most Zecher, for the murder of Mr. Buck, last winter.—
He was defended by Garrit Smith. The defence

Albany Journal.

"WARNING" THE NEW STATE HOUSE .- The Columbus papers advocate a proposition to mark the first occupancy of the State House by a celebration. The Fair.—The Fair held in Salem last week passed off pleasantly, and with its ordinary success. The managers will hereafter furnish us with their report which we shall be pleased to publish.

Girst occupancy of the State House by a celebration. It is excenteen years since the building was commenced, and it cost the State, since that time about one hundred thousand dollars per year. It is claimed that the new Capitol when completed, will be the most beautiful State House in the

The Rights of Colored Citizens.—Mr. D. Jenkins of Columbus, writes us that he proposes to speak in Salem on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the first Tuesday in January, but Lieut. Gov. Robinson, the group of the people of color sustain to the United States."

Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene on the 15th inst., for the East. The Free State Legislature will convene

SUMNER AND KANSAS-LET'EM BLEED.

A Virginia delegate in the Southern Commercial Convention in a speech in favor of Southern schools made the alarming statement that on the evening preceeding "he had heard no less than seven young men swear that they would never marry a girl who had been educated north of marry a girl who had been educated north of Mason and Dixons' line."

Mason and Dixons' line."

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defective achromatism of my objectives,—in plain defective achromatism of my objectives,—in plain English, from any fault of my glassos,—but, from the extreme thinness of his outer coat, as is the case in soap-bubbles and films on water. He glides on his way in pleased content, and is soon out of our field of view. We might follow him by hitching the slide on which the drop of salt water rests, but let him gang hie gait; forgenter, a band of waltzers, not keeping time, nor adhering very of waltzers, not keeping time, nor adhering very strictly to any set figure. They make me giddy to look at them as they whirl and spin. To avoid being utterly bewildered, I will fix my attention on ballet girl, a corryphe who dances in the front fallet girl, a corryphe who dances in the front rank, has a hody like a short-hora carrot, only drieal, and wire-like as to proportion, and salingle, spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others worshipped in precisely spring. I should be very glad of a worsted ways provided, others ways prov with a state of the contemplate of the same and rolls; they are probably the mouthand with similar instances. Certain matter and family and with similar instances. Certain matter are the most attractive meanth, and also the knills out fork with which also east her dinner, and family and with similar instances. Certain matter are the most attractive meanth, and also the knills out fork with which also the with with the state of sight, and—whick —who he was a across the room? Swill and a state of sight, and—whick —who he was a across the room? Swill as a state who as a across the room? Swill as a state of sight, and—whick —who he was a large and seemingly spherical?

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but their fractions ought to be utterly discarded from measurements which are independent of popular prejudice. Here, at least, we may employ a decithe drop, and on it behold a floating emerald with a circlet of bristling rays surrounding it. You have just time to look at it steadily, and lo! it skips In some, as in those of the Tradescantia or spider.

plot thickens; all our characters crowd the stage work with them, under a power a trifle higher, you through the transparent coats of their devourers stomachs, to be struggling in vain against their stogether in alarm at the scantiness of their native might hang on them haunches of venison or legs fate. But, remembering the acute connunarum, element. Excitement gains ground; it is a water-what is smaller than a mite's mouth? Answer: riot; it is the last scene of Gustavus the Third; it paragraph as hairs; the down of the seeds from What is smaller than a mite's mouth? Answer: Hot, it is the last scene of dustaves the total that the eyes of Masaniello, minus the multiple of my most atomic minims can behold coveys of my most atomic minims can behold coveys of sic, as far as we can hear. By the way, there regard and shouls of prey which to me remain in all yexists music unheard by the ears, as there are filaments, of spun-glass brightness, are the winged austere old Puritans would shake in their graves at their graves. of my most atomic minims can behold coveys of game and shouls of prey which to me remain in visible. And, then, each of these least things is endowed with life and motion, and must be made of muscles, nerves, a skin, intestines, and pof muscles, nerves, a skin, intestines, and pof muscles, nerves, a skin, intestines, and possible of muscles, nerves, a skin, intestines, and the call possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of the selematic states the dust have taken the piace of the solematic states the full states that have taken the piace of the solematic states the possible of the search of the citizens, gain dustere old Puritans would shake in their graves skind, and best of the selematic states the sight on the relief of possible of the selematic states the states of the selematic states the states of the selematic states the states of the selemati cilia may be seen vibrating over the entire bodies of some animalcules, like a crop of barley on the surface of a field waving in the summer wind. Judge whether the word smallest be anything more, as far as any definite meaning is concerned, than a good-natured concession to popular forms of speech! We now know that the realms of life are boundless, if not in magnitude, at least in little ness. The alchymy of optical skill has transmuted a phial of turbid fluid into a golden treasury of face, and inferences.

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Many objects that are simply dead white to the manner of observing the times. Now the day is one of hilarity and amusement. Holme's song to the punch baw, is some of the times. Now the day is one of hilarity and must concerned, what

thin strip of glass, and submit it to the microscope. In the small quantity of saline fluid which will hang to the tip of a common goosequill, I have captured a multitude of wild creatures here confined, whose bulk and stature vary as much as those of the birds and beasts in Wombell's menagerie.

The largest live-lion which I see as yet, has the samplance of a great garden-slug but is flatter and ing, in perfect disipline, of hitherto straggling and semblance of a great garden-slug, but is flatter and broader. He glides gracefully along, searching with his mouth to the right and left for—he best knows what. Now he turns himself and with his mouth to the right and left for—he best knows what. Now he turns himself and with his mouth to the right and left for—he best knows what. Now he turns himself and with his learned believed that the right and left for—he best knows what. Now he turns himself and with he learned believed that the right and left for—he hest knows what. knows what. Now he turns himself, and swims sidewise, so as to give me a capital profile of his person. He is marvellously lean,—not a bit of floating, oblong, quadrangular salts, each of which, tapering from its middle, has two expenses. He is not at all disgusting in his looks, and is free from every symptom of sliminess. His surface glances with pearly hues, not from any defective achromatism of my objectives,—in plain and as their forms and degrees of impulse are almost infinitely diversified, the sensibility of pain or pleasure arising therefrom must be varied the expense of the mark as fact. If our forefathers had experienced that they did not learn toleration by it; if, then, their opinions had not been allowed scope and experienced of which, tapering from its middle, has two exquisitely sharp ends. The theory then held was, that saline particles, striking upon the nerves of animals, excite the sensations of taste and smell; and as their forms and degrees of impulse are almost infinitely diversified, the sensibility of pain or pleasure arising therefrom must be varied to the multi-line,

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rank, has a hody like a short-horn carrot, only drieal, and wire-like as to proportion, and single, pellucid as crystal; at her root end she has a simple, or undivided as to shape; unquestionably pointed radicle, tip, or movable peg. Where the smooth in respect to surface. But hairs are subballet-girl, a coryphose who dances in the consideration to the rank, has a hody like a short-horn carrot, only rank, has a hody like a short-horn carrot, only pellucid as crystal; at her root end she has a simple, or undivided as to shape; unquesticnably pointed radicle, tip, or movable peg. Where the carrot leaves would sprout, there is a diadem of long rays, which vibrate rapidly, but not too rapidly to be visible. By these evidently the dancer trace and sinks, revolves and rolls; they are whim in the hairs from creatures of the same natural family and with similar instincts. Certain probably the moustache which surrounds her tribes seem to have made it their study to supply

from side to side. Its radiating fringe is a set of agile feet and legs, with which it cuts capers on its briny spring-board.

But the quantity of saline liquid in our little reservoir is sensibly diminished by evaporation; it is low-water here, independent of the moon's age. I could easily create bumping spring-tide by a supply introduced on the tip of a quill tooth-pick; but we will leave things to take their course. The plot thickens: all our characters crowd the stage.

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